



THE ASSOCIATION

BYU students will hear the soft and
odic sounds of The Association in the Y
Concert scheduled for Friday at 7:30

p.m. Tickets for the concert go on sale today
at 4 p.m. Appearing with The Association will
be the comedy team of Skiles and Henderson.



Daily Universe

WEATHER:
WATERY

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Provo, Utah

ot Yet Official...

Neb. Primary Vote

AHA, Neb. (UPI)—Nebraska
Tuesday selected their na-
party convention delegates,
ho officially won may not be
for some time.
ough the votes accorded the
andidates for delegate and

alternate delegate posts will be
tabulated unofficially by Wednes-
day, state officials believe it may
be as long as mid-June before
the results can be made official.
The returns must be sent to the
Secretary of State before May

27, but it will take a number of
days after that to complete the
canvass.

MCCARTHY

As in Indiana a week ago, Sen-
ator Eugene McCarthy is ex-
pected to give Senator Robert
Kennedy a battle on the ballot.
The presence of President John-
son's name on the ballot offered
an outlet for sympathy votes and
an escape valve for those who
hope to move Vice-President Hu-
bert H. Humphrey into the White
House.

Richard M. Nixon is the fav-
orite to all to his string of Re-
publican primary victories by
beheading the Republican ticket.
But under Nebraska's free-for-all
election laws, California Govern-
or Ronald Reagan is a potential
contender.

Of the one-hundred-three candi-
dates who are seeking 28 Demo-
cratic delegate positions, 42 were
pledged to President Johnson, 31
to Minnesota Senator Eugene Mc-
Carthy and one to New York Sen-
ator Robert Kennedy. Twenty-
nine candidates were uncommit-
ted.

On the GOP slate, 81 candidates
sought 16 delegate seats. Twenty-
two supported former Vice Presi-
dent Richard M. Nixon, 10 backed
Governor Ronald Reagan, 2
were for New York Governor Nel-
son Rockefeller and 47 were un-
committed.



ORCHESTIS CONCERT

a Fisher, (top) Charlotte Bowers, and Chae-Jensen are
rehearsing for the annual spring Orchestis concert. The
ert is scheduled for evening performances on Thurs. and
plus an afternoon matinee on Friday.

The Association Slated For Concert

The Association is coming to BYU.

Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse the popular
singing group will perform for BYU students and the gen-
eral public.

Bleacher seats will be \$1.50 with an activity card and
\$2.00 without.

Tickets for the concert go on sale today at 4 p.m. in
the ticket booths west of the stadium. Green seats and play-
ing floor seats will cost \$2.50 without an activity card and
\$2.00 with.

Because of the conflict with activities already scheduled
for Friday night some changes have been made in plans.

The Freshman Class Dance and Bar-B-Que will be held
Saturday night. The Bar-B-Que will begin at 7:30 p.m.
and last until 11:30. The event will be held in the Helaman
Halls Tennis Courts.

The Senior Ball will be held on Friday night as sched-
uled, however it will start one-half hour later than the an-
nounced time.

FROM LONDON

The Association will be coming to Provo directly from
London where they recently finished a series of concerts.
The singing group moved into the limelight with their re-
cording of the soft sound of "Cherish."

Since their first recording, The Association has had
records in the top sellers consistently. Besides Cherish, The
Association has recorded such songs as Windy, Along Comes
Mary, Enter the Young, Requiem for the Masses along with
many others.

With long with The Association a new comedy team "Skiles
and Henderson" will perform to round out the program.



SECOND CHILDHOOD

Professors Paul Cheesman, W. Cleon Skousen and Walter
Bowen will return to their childhood in the faculty assembly
scheduled for Thursday. Other members of the faculty will
be seen doing equally unusual feats at the year end assembly.

Big Laughs Scheduled For Faculty Assembly

The search for the Jolly Blue
and White Giant will end Thurs-
day.

The identity of the giant will be
revealed at the Faculty Assembly,
at the regular forum hour, 10
a.m. Thursday in the Smith Field-
house.

FACULTY JOKE

The assembly promises to be
far different from anything ever
seen before on the BYU campus.
It is jokingly rumored that two
representatives of the Administra-
tion insisted on viewing a rehears-
al of the group before it was
scheduled.

Professors Walter Bowen, W.
Cleon Skousen and Paul Chees-
man will revert to babyhood dur-
ing the assembly.

Such outstanding performers as
Jeanette Morrell, Don Peterson,
Max Golightly and many deans
of colleges will also participate.

Janie Thompson and Harold
Goodman team their incompar-
able talent with Newell Dayley
and the Marijuana Brass. A pos-
sible contract problem with the
Brass, however, may prevent
their participation.

DEAN PERFORMS

Dean of Students J. Elliot Cam-
eron and his wife Maxine trip
the light fantastic with "Light
Foot Larry" Rockwood and his
wife, Shirley.

It has also been rumored by
certain personnel on the Wilkin-
son Center fourth floor that Presi-
dent Wilkinson has consented to
sing for the student body.

WITH WANDERING AWE



by Jaron Summers

I watched the sun rise Tuesday morning.

When I left my apartment the valley was still misty with fog. The block Y seemed very white, hovering over the campus like a giant diving rod.

A couple of gulls—looking like storks—cawed across the sky. I breathed a sigh of relief when they did not hesitate over Heritage Hills.

After climbing the stairs to the Wilkinson Center observation deck, I watched as the sun tried to fight its way through the clouds east of Mt. Timpanogas.

Tuesday had arrived on the soggy shirttail of Monday night.

"Yep," I thought, getting nostalgic, "it's been four years at this outfit and it only seems like four days." I wondered how many seniors had thought the same thing and guessed most had.

Senior?

Funny. I'm not used to the word yet, and I'm going to be a graduate student . . . face the cruel world and all that scary stuff.

The gulls were cawing again. I remembered a story about a little boy who went to the city and mentioned to his friend that there was a cricket chirping someplace. The friend said he didn't understand how the country boy could hear the chirping over the sounds of the city—so the country boy tossed a coin on the sidewalk and half a dozen people stopped because they heard the noise.

Just proves how mercenary people are—then I recalled the number of times the sound of money had stopped me.

The sun played upon the Administration building. The hours I have spent there. If I live to be thirty, I doubt I shall ever forget Dean Cameron. He is one of the few men on this campus who never tried to kid me about what was going on. Once I asked him why he was so honest and he said: "If you tell one lie, you have to tell a dozen to cover it up—life's just too short for that."

I figure if I had to trust my life with somebody, I'd trust it with him.

From the observation deck, my gaze moved to the Harris Fine Arts Center. Two men I will always remember in that building are: J. Morris Richards, who taught me, "We don't look for a fight; but if one comes we can handle it," and Dean Wheelwright, who said, "Sure we've got a few problems, but the worst of people on this campus have a lot more good than the good have bad."

Past the library and the science center, my eyes followed another gull flying toward the Joseph Smith Building. That's the place where the religion teachers hang out. A friend told me the other day that a certain professor there said I was the Jesus of this campus. That's kind of a nice thought to go to sleep with—and my first reaction was to write the religion teacher a letter or kiss him or something, but that wouldn't do.

He'll get his reward someplace.

There are still a lot of things about this campus I'll never understand. President Wilkinson's one of them, but many ways—when we did a tongue-in-cheek story on him for April list, he never said a thing, but let a coed's dress appear a little too high in the campus and there's a memo on my desk before you can say "uh-huh."

Then there's all the housing units encircling the campus. Their walls have some interesting stories to tell. At this time of the year they contain three kinds of people: the ones who are happily in love, the ones who are unhappy in love, and the ones who don't know what's going on.

But no matter what his state of mind, it seems everybody is awfully concerned about having the super-good image for BYU. After all, it's a God school—but, you know, the same Church teaches God lost one-third of His children the first time around.

Sometimes I think He didn't have as good a news bureau as we do.

And that's my early morning impression of BYU after four years.

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Editor:

When I read the headline in Thursday's *Universe* which read "Coeds Hemlines Soar" I could't help but think the *Universe* delights in stirring up insignificant issues.

A survey was referred to in which results reported that 51.7 per cent of the hemlines were judged at least one half inch above the knee. Now I'd like all the readers to spread their thumb and forefinger one half inch apart.

BANYAN

The 1988 Banyan will be distributed to those holding receipts on Thursday in the west parking lot of the Wilkinson Center. Friday, those who have lost their receipts or did not buy a book at registration may pick up a book in the same place. In case of bad weather, the books will be distributed in the Wilkinson Center games center. Books will be distributed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Kind of a silly thing to get upset about now isn't it?

The article went on to try to see if they could discover the "influence" causing the alarming rise in hemlines. First it attempted to put the blame on Los Angeles, New York and Chicago—Chicago gets blamed for everything (The statement that none of them had the Provo market in mind has got to be the winner of the year.)

More people in Chicago have heard of Farmers Market than all of Utah combined.

Then I think they hit the real reason. The girls want to dress as they choose. If 49.3 per cent of the girls had skirts long enough then the dress supply isn't a valid reason . . . the girls of New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and yes, even Provo, like to choose how they would like to dress without constant embarrassment.

I wish you would let them.

Bob Fitzsimmons

BEATLES

Editor:

I think I can get the Beatles here for a concert. Would BYU pay my way to Liverpool to check it out?

Oh, also could my friend Joe Cool go? He is Vice-President of T. & T. (Travel and Talent), are even willing to fly second class. This should show just how sincere we are and how much we have the BYU students' money in mind.

Bill Dunaway

Police Arrest

Dope Suspect

Two men were arrested Monday night by Provo police as BYU Security officers on charges of possession of marijuana.

The suspects, Michael Crain, 21, San Francisco, and Michael Madden, 22, Reno, were arraigned in Provo City Court Tuesday and remanded to the Utah County Jail. Both dropped out of class last fall. Preliminary hearing set for May 20.

Using a warrant issued by Provo City Court, officers entered the residence of the pair and confiscated material which police said was about 25 ounces of marijuana. This is believed to be the largest seizure in Utah County.

Editorial...

We Oppose 'Liquor By The Drink'

The following is a statement made by President David O. McKay of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Citizens of Utah are now being approached to sign petitions to place on the November election ballot a so-called 'liquor-by-the-drink' proposal. It is said that this is being done in the name of creating an enforceable law.

"Let no one be misled concerning the real intent.

"The true purpose is to make liquor more easily available.

"The complaint is made that enforcement is virtually impossible under the present law. If this is true, the prevailing deplorable condition results from methodical removal of state enforcement machinery and practical nullification of local enforcement.

"This situation can be remedied through legislative action to restore enforcement provisions or otherwise modify the present statute without the broad proposal now designed to make liquor freely available in hundreds of restaurants and eating places throughout the state, and which, according to provisions of the proposed statute, would make it possible to serve drinks even without food.

"We may expect specious arguments emphasizing economic benefits. A member of the First Presidency speaking in April Conference said, 'Surely every mother, father, and worthy citizen can see the folly of this and what it would do to our youth. We must not sell our heritage for a mess of pottage.'

"I urge members of the Church throughout the State, and all citizens interested in safeguarding youth and avoiding the train of evils associated with alcohol, to take a stand against the proposal for 'liquor by the drink.'

—David O. McKay, President

We maintain that the Prophet is inspired in his direction of the Church. Mormons agree that the consumption of alcohol

has been divinely forbidden. No matter what the world does, our code is abstinence. However there are those who are not fortunate to have been taught correct principles. For them and their children, it is important to look at the existing laws concerning the control of alcohol.

The well financed and very well organized "Utah Citizens for Legal Control of Alcoholic Beverages" present some impressive arguments. Admittedly, it is true the "liquor by the drink" will: (1) increase tourism into the state; (2) bring in sizable revenue; (3) increase the burden of enforcement on the seller, (having to the ID of each person drinking). And purchase of a bottle does tend to encourage total consumption.

Anyone showing that they are right will be able to have easier access to liquor. That is the purpose of the "liquor by the drink" petition.

What are the moral implications? With the excess flow of liquor come increases in crime, prostitution, and gambling; the cost of combating the social evils far exceeds the revenue gained from liquor; tourists; more consumption outside of homes, "one for the road," will increase traffic accidents.

Still the problem of control, without "liquor by the drink," remains. Work at stronger enforcement of the existing laws seems the better approach rather than changing the law for enforcement sake.

It is important for Mormons and defenders of the truth to be able to say more than our testimony. We must be able to produce the logic of laws and commandments. It is our responsibility to those who do not try to rely on the Spirit of the Lord. It is with this in mind that the facts have been presented as objectively as possible.

We, with Pres. McKay, urge Church members to take an active stand against the proposal for "liquor by the drink."

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WHAT'S WITH HOUSING?

ter:
that is with Housing? Why is necessary to take all infractions Housing rules to University standards?

1) Hall parents were informed their last meeting that any violations of Housing rules are to be sent to Standards for rest of the school year. This is impractical, inconvenient and il.

is means that if your name is one of the select few to have "interview" before school is you will not be let back into ol next fall until an appoint- has been made. This re- in late registration, loss of od schedule, not to mention fact that if the student is ed on probation he will not able to participate in any ol functions for one year.

so, it is tagged on your per- record.

erson could go all year without breaking any rules k one now, then be turned Standards. Does this make of Is it fair? And is it fair some kids who go to Church larly, attend family prayer, who have a "good attitude" e let off without any punish-? Such is the case in our

re not saying all punish- should be abolished, or that don't need any regulations. let's put things in the right ective and put them on an l basis: what went for the of the year is the same for end of the year, and what for one girl or fellow, goes the rest.

Linda Child
Susan McCreary

re:
Impression is that we have nably well-organized stand- at this university, which ds are expected to main- honor code or no honor code. honor code, it appears to puts students on their honor ervice these standards with administrative (or faculty) ding or extensive policing, students themselves are on honor to report or respond olations committed by their ds and colleagues, whether

or not they feel that it is righteous to do so.

A "university developed honor code" might have the effect of making informers of the whole student body. Informers, spies, and secret police may be very pious and righteous, but they are not always considered honorable, nor does this type of activity necessarily appeal to men of honor, although in serious cases they may have to participate.

From the standpoint of honor, it might be better to let the university arrange for its own police work. The BYU student might well be left on his own honor (which he can hardly abandon in any case) as to which offenses are serious enough to require reporting.

My college years were spent at Caltech, which had a very effective student honor system, one which afforded us some real privileges. For example, we could take our examinations where we pleased. During exam week the students might be found scattered over lawns, gardens, and libraries, finding convenient and pleasant places to write. This was a matter of pride to us, especially when we felt that our friends at, say, UCLA were writing exams in dirty prester-filled rooms. Despite our tendency to be skeptical and sarcastic about everything in sight, we were very proud to be members of a trusted and trustworthy student body.

Anyone who would upset such a system by violating it would be beneath contempt; he would be challenging the pride and privileges, not of the administration and faculty, but of his own friends and colleagues. The reporting of violators to a student (or student-faculty) committee seemed a little more ethical in such circumstances.

I would favor a student honor system for some things under

some circumstances—not however, a university honor code if it requires reporting.

William E. Diabte

QUESTIONABLE

Editor:
Due to the cancellation of the Tijuana Brass, we request the

performance of the Sounds of Freedom and the Ballroom Dancers at the Y Day concert. We feel it necessary that the social vice-president first critique their program to make sure it meets university standards. In the contract, it should be made explicit that no other group performs with them, such as the Folk Dancers

because of their questionable choreography in their performance.

Mary Breck
Penny Thomer

more Letters...

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Around The Campus

UNITED STUDENTS

Groups are being organized for students interested in solving students problems, study grievances, poll and sample student opinions and similar student concerns. Those interested are requested to meet

at 347 ELWC at 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

M-CARTHY

The Committee to Elect Eugene McCarthy President is sponsoring a film, "The Indiana Primary," Wednesday at 12 p.m. in the Varsity Theater.

WALLACE

Students interested in supporting Wallace are asked to attend a meeting at 8 p.m. tonight, 167 McK. Information and organizational material will be distributed in packet form.

YAF

A "Free Market Economics" group will be at 4:10 p.m. today at 378 ELWC. An open invitation is extended by the Young Americans for Freedom.

BRAZIL

Plans are underway to form a club for natives, returned missionaries and people interested in Brazil. An organizational meeting will be at 5:15 p.m. in Room 1265 SFLC, Thursday.

Senior Piano Recital Tonite

Susan Young, senior majoring in Music, presents her Senior Piano Recital tonight at 7 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Her program is a varied one with four major works. Bach opens the group with his "Capriccio in B Flat major on the Departure of a Beloved Brother." "Piano Pieces" from Brahms include Intermezzo, in B minor, Intermezzo in E minor, Intermezzo in C major and Rhapsody in E Flat major.

McCarthy Primary Premiered

A new film entitled "The Indiana Primary," starring Paul Newman will be premiered at noon today in the Varsity Theater. The film concerns Senator Eugene McCarthy's primary campaign in Indiana, and it will be free to students and faculty.

The 23 minute film was flown here for this special showing. David Mansheim, who is in charge of McCarthy's Utah campaign, will be on hand to answer questions following the film.

Mansheim is a graduate student in political science at Iowa State. He was the chief organizer of the McCarthy campaign in Iowa and Colorado.

Mansheim will be in Utah until May 27 mass meetings which will decide the Utah Democratic delegation to the national convention in August.

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'Y' Ambassadors Meet Tonight

The "Y" Ambassadors will hold an open house today at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni House. This club was recently created to help the success of the Parent's Committee and Development Program by conducting firesides in the wards during the summer. It is arranging for parent's days on campus. It hopes to educate all members of the Church, particularly the parents of students, concerning BYU's programs, successes and continuing needs.

Crutches Must

Be Returned To Health Center

Students often leave crutches in sets or apartments at the end of the school year rather than return them. Because the crutches cost \$7.50 to \$10 a pair, students are asked to return any crutches that are not in use. Crutches may be returned at the reception desk of the Health Center.

The purpose of the meeting, according to the club president Dennis Nelson, is to recruit as many members as possible before students go home for the summer.

All students interested in being

ward, stake or regional representatives should attend the open house. Nelson also indicated that there are a number of leadership positions in the organization open for the next school year.

Campus Events

Academics, Wed., 12 p.m., Varsity Theatre, Film: "The Indiana Primary." Alpha Psi Omega, Wed., 6:30 p.m., A-95 JKB. Last meeting; bring \$3.25. Angel Flight, Wed., 6:10 p.m., 86 JKB. Archery, Wed., 7:30 p.m., West Annex SPH. Asian Studies, Wed., 8 p.m., 214 MCK. Elections, Journal. Beta Sigma Epsilon, Thurs., 3:15 p.m., 131 JKB. BYU Students, Wed., 5 p.m., 347 ELWC. Organization of groups to study problems, student preferences, etc. Chess, Thurs., 7 p.m., 540-351-353 ELWC. Confederate, Wed., Utah Lake, meet for pipes at TV Room ELWC 5:45 p.m. Social: Winter meet, middle school, basketball, and games. 8th's residents and those involved in Confederate studies. Hebrew, Wed., 7:00 p.m., Concert Hall 12AC. Delta Phi Kappa, Thurs., 7 p.m., 215 JKB. Del Vista, Thurs., 8:30 p.m. officers, 7 p.m. members, 117 MCK. Epsilon Kappa Chalan, Wed., 5:45 p.m. officers, 6:10 p.m. members, A-85 JKB. HK, Wed., 9:15 p.m., 278 JKB. Kila One, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 221 SPAC. La Joven, Wed., 7:15 p.m., A-153 JKB.

Motor Sports, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 321 ELWC. News, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Window Room SPH. Norsemen, Thurs., 6:30 p.m. officers, 7 p.m. members, 230 EBC. Phi Kappa Psi, Wed., 6:30 p.m., Ballroom ELWC. Tickets \$2.50 per plate, from Dr. Herbert Frost, 963 B. Members graduating can obtain ribbons to wear on graduation gown by contacting David L. Skilling, East Lewis House 8-11 a.m., Ext. 3167. Sunset Ball, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., 238 JKB. Sportsmen, Wed., 7:15 p.m., 200 JKB. Sunday dress. Spring Ball, Sat., 8 a.m., NW Field. Helaman Hall, South Arizona Room is invited to play softball. Spurs: No meeting remainder of year. Vikings, Thurs., officers (old and new) 8:30 p.m., members 7 p.m., 278 JKB. Bring Activity Card. Last night to pay dues, \$10 for teenagers. White Key, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Park's Cafe. Meet under canopy at entrance of ELWC. Y Judo Kai, Wed., 8 p.m., Wrestling Room 57B. Y Squares, Wed., 8 p.m., West Field ELWC. Young Men, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 278 JKB. Presentation of 1st place T-Day Tug-of-War trophy given at Guard 1 and bring money for wind breakers.

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BOWLING CHAMPIONS

... the BYU women's bowling team recently won the Intermountain Bowling Conference title for the third straight year. (front row) Norma Walton, Marsha Scates (captain), and Beverly Empey. (back row) Karen Anderson, Barbara Anderson, Leanne Hinchley and Shaffer Bown (coach).

Y Coed Bowling Squad Brings Home Pin Title

BYU's women's varsity bowling team captured first place in the Intermountain Bowling Conference finals held recently at Utah State University.

The Y club slipped past USU by a slim 48 pins to claim the title. BYU's coeds have won the conference title three years in a row now from the other competing schools which included: Idaho State, Utah, Weber State along with USU.

Barbara Anderson of BYU won high individual game honors with a 326. The Y also captured the high individual team series with a 4094, and high individual game honors with a 938.

The Y men's team finished in third place in the five-school conference.

Cougar Nine Hits Weber

Riding the clutch hitting of Cougar Doug Howard, the BYU baseball team managed a split in their scheduled doubleheader yesterday with Weber State in Ogden. The Cats won the first game in extra innings by a 3-2 count and then lost the second to the weatherman even though they were leading after the opening innings.

Pitching was the key to the one game the teams did manage to play. A double with two on base by basketball-turned-horseshoe-artist Howard in the opening frame of extra innings proved to be the backbreaker for host Weber. Next on tap for the champion Cougars is a doubleheader against Utah State in Logan on May 18.

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